Successful Movement of Union Troops.

Destruction of the Woods and Buildings Affording Protection to Rebels.

The Cunboats Shelling the Shore of the River.

The Rebels Waking Up the Unionists.

The Minight Bembardment on the James River.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED, &c., . &c.

Six handred treops crossed the river yesterday after-noon for the purpose of destroying the houses and woods on the opposite shore, which had afforded protection to therebels. Everything in the shape of a dwelling was berned. This was the point from which the rebels she our shipping and encampment the night before. The

The gunboats this morning are engaged in sheiling the shore and houses down the river Five men were killed by the enemy's shells night be

An officer writing from Harrison's Landing to a gentle

All is oniet on the James river.

McCleBan, and the troops make a very fine appearance. The soldiers are in good spirits, and will be ready to deal heavy blows when called upon to strike the enemy If New England, the Middle States and the great West will only do their duty now, this wicked rebellion will be cruebed forever. God grant that the call for more men

Cur Special Army Correspondence.

Harmson's Landred, Va., August 1, 1802.

During the past four or five days I have noticed the seemy on the south bank of the James river moving about rather mysteriously. The rebels could be seen in sma equals through a clearing in the woods, and it was conerection. Every one paid attention to the subject except me naval officers pretended to know what was

The raid made on our vessels the night before last cautioned everybody in this vicinity to expect still warmer work than simple musketry. In this respect no one was disappointed; but that the time had arrived took every one

Early this morning we were shelled by the rebels from The rain having come down in torrents most of the day (yesterday), your correspondent took comfortable ers on the mail boat John Ticker, where also

a large number of passengers remained, who had just arrived from Fertress Monroe. No danger was dreamed of, and, the weather being cool, every expectation of a good night's rest was realized, alas, only to be disturbed THE HOMBARDMENT

At twenty minutes past twelve o'clock this morning 1 was awakened by the roar of sharp and rapid cannonading. By the time I could gain the deck the noise increased, and by this time the sky was brilliantly illuminated by barning fuses of the flying shells.

Directly opposite the United States mail dock of this spot of clearing, through which the rebels could range and handle their artillery. To the rear of the woods is a range of bluffs from which the iron hail was rained upon our devoted heads and the shipping in the harbor. THE REARIE' FIRE

and in eighteen minutes' firing the enemy must certainly have thrown upwards of two hundred shells. Most of them, judging by the sound of flight, could not be more eces placed in battery. TARDINESS OF OUR POLKS.

she shipping in the river and at the landing, and it was the part of the rebels; but of late they have be side. In the meantime a number of vessels had been struck by the rebei shells, but not damaged to any great

The military authorities, unlike those of the pavy were not as incredulous of the design and managuvres of the rebels, and day before yesterday a powerful battery of thirty two pound Parrott guns had been planted on the bluff, near the Quartermaster's Department.

The whistling of our heavy missiles, as they curved through the air and exploded with a dell heavy sound

WET THE GUNDOATS DID NOT CO-OPERATE.

The greatest portion of the James river dest is lying below, at or near City Point. When the rebels com menced to shell us several of the gunboats dropped down the river, ready for any emergency. It was, however deemed proper for the men-of-war not to participate in the engagement, inasmuch as the rebels had the advantage of position and an easy range. Besides, our shor

THE SCENE ON THE JOHN PUCKER. The United States mail boat John Tucker, Captain A. L. Colmary, was lying at the mail dock, and, being a favorishout, had a large number of passengers on board, who were dispersed about the vessel to sieep. When the opemy's shells rattled around the boat all the sleepers were of them regardless of appearance and mno-cent of full dress. There were also several ladies on board, among them Miss Dix, matron of the United States hospitals; Mrs. Bradley, late one of the nurses at the Hygela Hospital, Fortress Monroe, and two or three others. The ladies were somewhat excited the gentlemanly cork of the John Tucker, took especial eare of the ladies, and both he and Captain Colmary de-serve great praise for their coolness and gent femanly bebavior to all during the bombardment.

The early hour the mail leaves precludes me from get-The following is a list of killed and wounded, as far as

KILLIM. John Booth, Co. C, 6th Pennsylvania cavalry.

Solomon, 98d New York. Joseph Dover, Co. D. Maryland battery; was in the act of answering roll call, and had his head completely taken

Alex. Chitters, Co. I. 17th New York.

Wm. Ford, clerk steamer Thos. A. Morgan. THE POLLOWING VENEZA WHEN STRUCK by the robel shells and slightly injured:-John Tucker, Nantasket, Express, Whildin Juniota

Livingston, Jerome and Catskill; schooners Mary C. Town Several schoolers had their rigging cut.

As our taileries sliedged the robel fire shortly after opening, and kept throwing shell into their ranks, it is presumed that considerable damage was done them. Your correspondent was on board of the steamer John Tunker during the entire bom bardment, and, notwith

standing the shell rained over the boat, had a good op

portunity of witnessing the entire a vion.

I am informed by a gentlen of the peninthrough all of the battles of the peninsula that never before have they witnessed so derce a shower of iron hail storm. Severa, mules and

horses were killed. Captain Wicelow, Forage Quartermaster of the post, proved bimself a gallant and efficient officer. Dur, Wg the attre pombardscort be worked on the furrett gues o. Our

DEPENDED TERRORS

batteries, o'.d owniced great skill in gunnery. Numeron ots of dring and superb courage were displayed by offisere whose names I have not been able to learn. A Marge quantity of the rebet shalls were picked up

A targe quantity of the recot manus were pleased up in samp time morning unexploded.

This coup de grace of the rebels should serve as a warning to our leaders, and the stationing of the battery as the landing, by General McTellan, adds another proof to the unerroug unigment of the Commandor-in-Chief The name of the Third the Commandor-in-Chief Dattery below us as reported to be the Sonoma. It is uncommended to the Commandor of the same of the Commandor of the

necessary to add that the entire army was drawn up in him of bittle as soon as the bombardinest commenced, and remained under arms until this moraleg, expecting an attack from the enamy on the front.

Some leateroes scores were enacted on shore by the non-combatants, teamsters, clerks, excitabands, &c. These were blundering about in the darkness in search of some refuge from the screaming and oracking shelfs. The only light was that produced by the exploiting projection, which sometimes served to show the unfortunate skedad-der that he was about to plunge into a laborinth of wagens and mule teams. The contrabands broke loose from their corral and betook them-cives to the woods, filling the mr with ejaculations in their poculiar dialect, which the Christy's might valuey attempt to imitate. The fugitives, white and black, on returning this morning were overflowing with gratitude for their escape and funny on trung that seemed to abound on the field.

The sight of the flashing guns and flying shells from the high grounds on shore was a magnificent one. The fire the enemy, coming from four batteries placed a quarter of a mile or more apart, covered nearly all parts of the field and the river as far as the upper wharf, and the highted fuses crossing each other at various angles, made

The long roll was promptly beaten, and our troops got nder arms rapidly, in re-diness for any assauk that might be made upon our lines.

The fire of the rebel batteries was concentrated from of the First Maryland battery, Captain Wolcott, and other artillery companies. Joseph Dover was killed in the First Maryland by a shell which fractured his skull-He was thirty-five years old. Another man in an areil tery company, name not learned, was also killed. Other casualties are reported, of which I have not yet learned particulars. A shell burst in Colonel Getty's tent, Fifth artiflery, burning all his papers. Other tents were also struck by shells. Some shrapnel was thrown into this

The secosh are cutting trees upon their side of the river this morning. At one point they display a small white flag, probably for the protection of their fatigue

CAMP NEAR HARRISON'S LANDING, VA., August 1, 1862. Our Army Waked Up-The Night Bombardment by the R bile-View of the Scene from a Safe Standpoin-The

the Troops—A Model Paymaster, &c.
Our slumbers were runely broken about one o'clock this morning and the new month inaugurated by the bosming of the enemy's cannon and the bursting of shells in and unaccustomed. At three points across the river, apparently, the enemy had placed light field pieces and pro ceeded to "wake us up" in a very lively but not agreea tirely unexpected, yet took us by sorprise. In a very brief time officers and soldiers—most of whom not on duty were quietly sleeping-were around and in the they came hurtling through the air. From the position of the camp of this corps the shells did opportunity to watch the bombardment oon our heavy siege guns, which had been places pon the bluff in readiness either for the appears he rebel ram, expected from up the river, or an attack like this from the opposite shore, commenced to reply, and added to the deafening uproar. These thunders lackening fire and finally the withdrawal of the rebe

Although our part in the performance was morely that of spectators, still one and all felt the deepest interestand remained watching the progress of the bombar ment. Some thought it merely an attempt to annoy us on the part of the enemy, which would soon cease; down and were attempting to destroy the transports in the river, while others were equally certain that batteries had been erected on the opposite side of the river, intending to shell the out of this position. The first mentioned surmise proved to have been correct, and the

lating upon the results of the firing on both sides.

We have been in an expectant state for the last two or three days. That something was to be attempted by the rebels which should make an impression, and per-haps prove a serious matter, seemed to be generally an ticipated. No one could give a very good reason for the officers as well as men. It was an audacious experiment on given to audacity. They have threatened to render the navigation of the river so difficult as to cut us off from our supplies, and they mean to do so if they can. They know that they can effect nothing by attacking us in slege trains, and they therefore mean to close the river segment us and starve us out. It must be the husiness of our gunboats and morter fleet to prevent this centrulisma-tion and drive the rebels far back from the river. Or course the bombardment and its effects are the sole

opic of conversation this morning; but a few repetitions of the affair would render us comparatively indifferent to of the camps was regarded as a matter of course.

Yesterday we were favored with a rain sterm, which very comfortable all day. It appears now to be cleaning

very comfortable all day. It appears now to be scenning up, and we shall probably have another warm day. The condition of this corps is very good. There is, of course, considerable sickness among the men but it is not generally of a very severe character, and upon a call With General Sumner to lead them they may always b seked to for a good report of themselves, as the past has lemonstrated, whenever they are needed to meet the foe They are proud of their commander, who, in tern, is Except the cannonading last night there is nothing of

sterest to report. We are all waiting anxiously the development of the course to be pursued by the army and to know what is expected of us in the continuation of the attempt on Richmond. When its services are re-quired it will be found ready and willing. In the mean energies are being improved, and its morale and efficiency aided within the last week or two by the employment of the contrabands in the more mechanical and inborious portions of the work, both about the camps and in the intrenchments. Reinforcements of contrabands have been received from down the river. So much are they in demand that orders have been issued forbidding officers and others from enticing them away from the Quarte master's Department, which has the control of them, and lieve our soldiers of much hard and disagreeable labor, and at the same time are enabled to contribute to the sup

port of themselves and their families, many of them having been heretofore supported in ideness. Uncle Sam's money is becoming plenty among the soldiers again, as several paymasters are here paying the work done by Major T. B. Oakley, one of the pay mesters sent here to pay off. He reached this army on Friday night and commenced paying off on Saturday. He paid off seven regiments, making out anew the entire rolls of three of them in the field, and finished up his labors at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening. During this time he paid out about two hundred thousand dollars, nearly one-half of which is returned through him in alnearly one-can or which is returned through him is an interest of the soldiers' families in home. This amount of work in the same space of time is not often accomplished, and shows the advantage of having thorough business men in such situations.

Headquarters, Grs. Firz John Ponter's Corre, Near Harrison's Landing, Va., August 1, 1862 The Midnight Bombardment—Names of the Killed and Wounded—Recruiting—Mojor General File John Porter

and His New Sinff, &c.
Our brave boys had a senzation this morning reguler waking up sensation, mindful of the siege of Yorktown. At one A. M., just as everybody was sleep-ing the soundest, there came the terrific boom of cannon. Cenerals and officers rubbed their eyes in wondermont.

and hurried off to see what the matter was. Soldiers epring from their slumbers and to their arms, teamsters herifol from their wagons, sut ers performed automating acrobatic loaps to extricate thous been from the nazes of bacrols and box-s, and last, and not least, con trabunds they about the decapitated hous. More terrible came the rear of the course, the ochoes were lost and fearful. Everybody thought the enemy had come down pos us. A spectacle of flying and exploding shells me the eyes as they came whizzing over from the direction the river. In a few moments it was known that the river. Soon our siege guns began a response. It was

I have not been able to get all the casualties in this corps few, however; and it is automishing they are so few, con. sidering that this corps w.s. the target of nearly all the

Meson Osterper, 62d Pennsylvania. John Agnew, Battery D, 5th United States artiflery.

Wm. Slater, Company I, 17th New York, Addison Taylor, Company A. 4th Michigan. samuel Bemis, Company E. 18th New York.

There were a good many narrow escapes. One abel-New York, and tore his ned all to pieces, which a mo Another shell went towing through an ambulance, and injuring him. A shell exploded about six feet in front of General Griffin's tent. I might multiply these instance

The interest felt by friends at home in recruiting and filling up the army to the required complement, to en-sure the speedy and final crushing out of the rebellion. cannot surpass that felt in the matter here. Reginents, whose strength has been greatly cut down by disasters of disease and battle, are anxious to be filed up o their old numbers, and enter the field afresh and wir new victories. It is encouraging to the troops, more wer of the subject—that is, that a veteran regiment that has seen service and knows what it is, and has proved itself trusty, filled up now, is worth two new ones by and by, and that they are acting accordingly. Instead of sending on recruiting service lieutenants, the leading officers are being despatched on this important service—officers who have conducted the regiments in all the late fights, and will work with the utmost zeal. Major Welch. of the Sixteenth Michigan regiment, left to-day to fill up his regiment. The Major led his regiment in all the recent fights, Col. Stockton having been taken prisonthe very beginning of the Gaines' Mill battle and the Lieutenant Colonel being among the missing from the outset. This regiment sustained nearly as severe less as any in the field, and out of eleven full companies than five hundred effective men. Such was the gallantry shose brigade the regiment is, wrote a special letter to Ceneral Plair, of Michigan, recommending his promotion release of Col. Stockton. Although a young man, he is the men, who have faith that he will speedily returnand he says he will do it-with the regiment filled up to the maximum war standard. He goes from here to Betreit and Ann Arbor, where the regiment was originally

General Fitz John Porter, now that he has been made Major General of Volunteers, is arranging to fill up his staff comformably to his increased rank. He is now al-lowed three with the rank of Heutenant colonel, one mapermoted, of which they have all shown them selves worthy by their gallant conduct in action. The position of major has been offered to Captain Hoyt, Assistant Adjutant General on General Butlerfield's staff, in compliment of his handsome conduct in the late fight, and for which I should say he has Lientenant Colonel by brevet. Speaking of promotions he regiments upon the subject. Lesses in the recenbattles and deaths and resignations have left many va cancies in the officers' column. There is this thing I am pleased to record, and that is, that in most of the regiments in this corpe the advancements will be based argely on gallant services in the field. Officers entitled promotion by seniority who showed the white feather in battle are being skipped and others jumped over them, and so it should be. Rewards for gallantry have a nagical effect on the soldier.

In the order of meritorious promotions Brigadier Gene. ing, from the Secretary of War, notification of his appoint ment as Major General of Volunteers, the appointment dating from the 4th of July. General Morell has won his way to the high place he fills. A more indefatigable,

pital—Sergeant William McVay, Company H, Thirty-first Pennsylvania, and privates John Henderson, Company D Twelfth New York, and O. H. Perry, Company B, 101st Pennsylvania. According to the report of Lieuten Colonel Moses, in charge of the hospital, sent in this morning, there have been fifty-four deaths at the hospital since July 4, the date of its opening. There are now about eight hundred patients in the hospital, and they are all receiving the best possible care.

Our Fortress Monroe Correspondence. PORTAINS MONROE, August 1, 1862.
The Effect of Bombardment at Portress Monroe Thought to
be from the Merrimac No. 2—The Return of General

liamsburg, de,, de.

to communicate to-day is, that beavy firing was heard last night some distance up the James river. It was sup posed that a meeting had taken place between the Merri mac No. 2, the Yorktown and some four others belonging ing some such news for some time, and I should not be Every precaution has been taken by our feet in the

tion of their new antagonists, and when an endifferent story to tell from that of Merrimac No. 1, that acted the bug-a-bos so long. The well known reputation of Commodore Wilkes insures to us that we will not be troubled long, and that no unnecessary time will be wasted over the operation. The very light draught of those vessels as compared to our own may be of great benealt to them in effecting their escape. I trust to be soon able to give you the particulars of their defeat.

A number of contrabands who arrived at Newpert's News this morning from the neighborhood of Williams burg and Jamestown report that yesterday morning the further state that when they left a brisk fire was going on; but with what result they did not know. I give the story for what it is worth. It may possibly have some

onnection with the other story.

Major General Burnside arrived here this morning, and went to Newport's News. His men are now ready and eager for action. I was heartily glad to hear that Gene-rals Parke, Reno and Foster have been promoted from origadier to major generals. Their military course in North Carolina alone, under Burnside, would be worthy of such a reward. At Roanoke, Newbern, Fort Macon and other places, they proved their merit, and I am happy to see that they have got their just deserts. The paymaster left here this morning to pay off the forces at Newport's News. It will have the good effect of permitting the men to buy fresh vegetables, which they are adily in noed of. While we are attending to the sick the well should not be forgotten. It is a long time since some of the men liave had vegetables given them. This

should not be.

The State of Maine arrived this morning from Philadel. Cossack also arrived to-day from Newbern, bringing a Cossack also arrived to any from Newbern, bringing a number of convalencent soldiers to regiment belouging to Burnside's corps. On the Baltimore boat this morning there came a number of very fine looking young follows, on their way to join the Fitteenth Maine Volunteers. They were mexcellent spirits, and felt glad that they were

meaning their destination.

The month of August was ushered in last night by a most violent rain storm that has somewhat cooled the temperature of the weather. This month over, and we saible to say where we shall all be by that time, a everything bears the appearance of a spendy move.

This morning the civiliand were rather encursed at pose of distaining all their papers impe, women and that yet, when of multipel, she will be one of the finest exte-

dren. Black and white were all included in this order. which gayled credence with some. The real reason I am as yet mase manued with. The general impression is that they are to be ordered home; but I am certain such

By the arrival of the boat from up the river we have the news that the rebeis have made an attack upon ou forces at Harrison's Landing, by shelling them from the opposite shore. The stories are many and conflicting, and the number of killed is given at from one to forty. The following I believe to be the true version of suddenly commenced upon our men from the other shore guns were silenced, and they retired. The gunboate came up, but they were useless, as the Parrott guns on the shore had already done the business. I understand that we lost two men and a few horses. The river at this is astonishing that the damage was not greater. What could have been the idea of such an attack I cannot see. except as a momentary annoyance, as a continued firing from such a point would be out of the question. We shall have all the particulars to-morrow. In the meantime the most wonderful stories are being circulat This, of course, explains the firing that was heard up the river, the fact of which I mentioned in the fore part of

FORFRESS MONROE, August 1, 1862. The New Rebel Ram Reported to be at Fort Darling-The

Bombardment of the Union Camps, de. de. mac has come down the river as far as Fort Darling, and further down. And one thing is authentic—all of the federal gunboats have passed up beyond Harrison's landing, and not one is in sight at that place or on the

river this sile. McClellan's army, made a reconnoissance down the Chickahominy through Disseund, and came on toward Williamsburg till they met our pickets, and then returned, their reconnoissance they had seen nothing of the enemy Their return to Harrison's Landing we will probably hear nothing of until to-morrow, on the arrival of the

The mail boat from Harrison's Landing arrived at Fortress Monroe at a quarter to three o'clock this afteroon, and the monotony of "no news" is finally broken Last pight, between twelve and one o'clock, the rebels which continued for about an hour and a half, from four chel batteries of flying artillery, opposite the landingsome above and some below. They throw shell of six and twelve pounds, round and conical, and not one third doubt, for our camps; but many of the shot fell short, and thereby did some little mischief to the shipping which was lying at the landing and at of the vessels. Several vessels and steamers were struck

It is reported that nine of our men were killed and only three wounded. It being in the dead of night and our army expecting an attack in front caused some delay before our guns opened fire, some half an hour to an them and in less than forty minutes the rebels were silenced. The firing was very brisk while it continued camps, but did not explode. All the explosions took place much short of the camps, and this accounts for o few being injured.

was to draw the Union gunboats down the river to enable their boats—the ram Merrimac, &c.—to pass out.

shells, which lay this morning scattered profusely over the field, and some lodged in the masts of versels.

All that is known of the fate of the rebels is that they led, and this morning the trees where they had their

batteries presented a shattered appearance, and many were cut completely down. We could learn nothing more have heard nothing to contradict the statements already opened fire immediately on the enemy, but they did not

appear to notice it, as they were so intert on shelling our the river they were most unsuccessful in their efforts; for not a single gunbeat made its appearance save the one already there in the right spot, which shows they

have better business on hand to attend to. Company A, Sixty-ninth Regiment New York Volunteers. The officers and members of Company A, Sixty ninth regiment New York Volunteers (Irish brigade), now with the Army of the Potomac, recently held a meeting at Harrison's Landing, at which they adopted resolutions expressing of their sorrow in the loss of their late commander, Liest. Thomas Reynolds, who was killed while gallantly discharging his duty at the battle, of Malvern Hill, July 1. The resolutions in fall will be found in our advertising columns.

THE NAVY.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. -brig, seven guns, Lieutenant D. Lynch annexed is a list of ber off

Acting Masters' Males-Frank Fisher, J. D. Gossick, W. ELLA—steam despatch boat.—This boat arrived at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, this week. She is to undergo some slight repairs, and then be commissioned as a des-patch boat for James river service. She is said to be very swift, and, from all appearances, is well suited for the service she has been selected for.

JAMESTOWN—twenty-four guns, sloop-of-we enchored in the stream at Philadelphia.

JAMES CHAMBERS—eleven gubs, steam gunbout—is ready for pervice, and is anchored in the stream at the Philadelphia station. Juniata steam gunboat. The work on the gunboat
Juniata, which lies alongside of the Powbatan, at Phila. been done, however, reflects great credit on the work-men. The joiner work, especially, is much better than that ordinarily placed upon war vessels. It has been un-der the direct observation of the master joiner, Mr.

James Blaylock.

Moncan—steam gunboat—remains on the sectional deck of the Nary Yard, Philadelphia, receiving repairs of quite an extensive nature. Her machinery will also be placed in perfect order. Her bottom and sides require

propeller has been removed.

Monongausta—steam gunbost—remains at the Phila delphia station. On Thursday one of her boilers was taken on board. This operation is very tedious, but is always attended with success. She will be coppered as soon as the engines are in position and then, if the order comes from the department, abe can be got ready in a very short space of time. Her build is similar to that of the Juniata.

New Inonerous—iron-olad steam*frigate—is receiving

her finishing touches at the Philadelphia yard. The join or work is well advanced, and workmen were engage in placing the iron plates upon the stern on Bursday. lies at Reed street wharf. Her officers hav nearly, all been appointed, and a squad of two hundred and fifty sailors from New York bave arrived, who will constitute her crew. It is rumored that she was to be

Survey at the Charlestown Navy Yard, consisting of Cap.
tain Hudson and constructors Pook and Hanscom, have
lately examined the Niagara, and recommended to the
department that her bulwarks be cut down about four
and a half feet, a light rail and hammock netting to take the place of the present heavy bulwarks; that she be the spar deck.

Pownaran-steam gunboat .- The side wheel steamer Powhatan has advanced to near completion at Philadel, phia. The decks are being planed, the cabine and other portions painted, and the portholes near the bow com-pleted. She will carry a beavy pivot gin, from which shot and shell can be thrown in any forward direction Authority this is the third time she has been overhalled,

wheel steamers in the navy. She has been in the hands of the workmen since last December

Stars or Georgia-steamer.—Annexed is a complete

Commander—James F. Armstrong.

Paymoster—T. H. Haskell.

Ruspeon—Jas. H. Macomber.

Acung Masters—Chas. Folsom, John J. Rogers, A. D.

Attiefield.

Littlefeld.

Engineers—Acting Chief, James Wilkinson; Acting Assistants, David Pyke, M. Riordan, Jacob D. Rodgers Wn. H. Miller, Theo. Nesbitt.

Acting Masters Massac-Isaac Hallock, J. T. Hughes.

Counter—Thos. R. Wilson.

Capture Clerk—Prank P. White.

Vixen-three guns, steam gunboat-Lioutenant John L. Davis commanding, was put into con in the survey service for some time, is a staunch little steamer, and well calculated for her present service. Her

officers are as tollows —
Licutement Commanding—John L. Davis.
Acting Midshipman.—Assistant Master F. J. Higginson.
Acting Maders—W. H. Cherchill, Sunatel B. Clark.
Acting Masters—W. H. Cherchill, Sunatel B. Clark.
Acting Masters Taymander—H. D. Tanner.
Acting Masters Mates—John H. Chapman, Joseph H.
Clark, Peter C. Asserson.
Engineers—Acting Second Assistant, W. Tipton; Acting
Third Assistants, Joseph J. Hathaway, David H. Lawrence.

WATER WITCH-steam gunboat.-The repairs on this boat have been completed at the Philadelphia station, nd she is waiting orders.

ting commanding-was taken to the Navy Yard at this dation on Thursday to undergo the necessary repairs.

SHIPPING NEWS.



Port of New York, Angust 2 1862.

CLEARED.

b. Santiago, Hawson, Melbourne—R. W. Cameron, b. Horlzon, Read, Liverpool.—Nexulit & Suns b. Universe, Hutton, Liverpool—Williams & Guion, b. Napier, Marshail, Liverpool—Williams & Guion, b. Napier, Marshail, Liverpool—Williams & Densens, Hutton, Liverpool—Williams & Guion, b. Napier, Marshail, Liverpool—Trask & Dearborn, b. Emenshid, ——, London—T Dunham, p. D. H. Watjen (Brem), Baetjen, London—C Luling, b. Flora Southard, Woodruff, Bristol, E—Southard, t. & Hussey, Outle, Jan. Wats. Ship duleisiep, Wade, Glasgow-T Dupham,
Ship Quleisiep, Wade, Glasgow-T Dupham,
Bark Advance (Br.), Carr. Dublits-Boyd & Hincken,
Bark Avnic, Kenney, Belfast-C C Duncan & Co.
Bark Charlotte (Noiw), Stringer, Queenstown-He

Bark Palermo, Ingham, Antwerp-W F Schmidt, Bark J C Nickeis, Bianchard, Rio Janetro-Walsh, Carver Chase.
Brig Contest (Br), Dakin, Gloucester—C C Duncan & Co.
Brig Pollion (Br), Ludhow, Queenstown—J Ja kaon.
Brig Siver Our (Br), Newell, Dublin—C C Duncan & Co.
Rrig Siacre Our (Br), Argemon, Barcelona—M Echeverria &

Schr J G Perria Beveridge, James Biver—J W McKee. Schr Ergeriton, Forbeil Alexandria—Marter. Schr J H Hoyt, Lyon, Battimore—E D Hutfolt & Co. Schr E Perry, Mason, Uninceteague—C C Gverton & Co. Schr Mary Pine, Bitzard, Wilmington, Del-Master. Schr Jary Pine, Bitzard, Wilmington, Del-Master.

Sch Pranklin, Tiee, Philadelphia—J L Kneeland.
Schr Busan Jane, Ross. Philadelphia—J L Kneeland.
Schr Busan Jane, Ross. Philadelphia—J W MoKee.
Schr Busan Jane, Ross. Philadelphia—J W MoKee.
Schr Bardinian, Marsh W Limbethport—F Tanbot & Co.
Schr Barket. Downs, Bangor—R P Binck & Co.
Schr Packet. Downs, Bangor—R P Binck & Co.
Schr Pallas, Pendlefon, Belinat—W S Brown.
Schr Bundbrock. Emery, Rockport—Metcal & Duncan.
Schr Windward, Patridgs, Boston—Walsh, Carver & Chase.
Schr Janelle, Bray, Rosson—Master.
Schr Amella, Wilden, Hinghum—Master.
Schr M Mosse, Young-New Haven—H S Racket.
Schr Barbara, Decker, Wyconnical—Master.

Union (of Boston), Tripp, Zara, July 9, with sugar, By Smell.

Rark R G W Dodge (of Bluehill), Jarvis, Trinidad, 12 days, th sight, to C & E J Pelers.

Bark Henry Hill, Morrell, New Orleans, 14 days, with sure, (o Metcali & Duncan, 18 days, with sure, to Marcali & Duncan, 23 ye, with surgar, &c, to master. July 31, of Rarnegat, saw reasel of about 300 tors, on her heam ends, with both gats gone (probably the schr Emgline, before reported). Bark Pleudes, Yares, New Orleans, 20 days, with sugar, Yates & Foregriels.

Bark Harriet Ralli (Fr), in charge of Capt Conant, of the birty-first Massachusetts regiment, from New Orleans 24

Tweifth Conn regiment; Twos Manning, of the Thirty-first Massachusettis.

Brig G F Geery, Webster, Liverpool, 34 days, with coal, to J T A R Webster, July 30, on Georges Shoats, espeke a Rostock brig, from Liverpool for New York.

Brig R A Pisher, Shockford, Pera July 10, and the river 13th, with hiddes, &c. to Burdett & Everett.

Brig Mary (Br., of St John, NB), McKellar, Aux Cayes, 15 days, with logwood, to Kunhardt & Co.

Brig Ecempier GB, of Yarmouth, NS), Perry, Grand Turk, July 12, with statt, to Sturges & Co.

Brig Rush, Babbidge, Harans, July 19, with sugar, to P N Spofford. Lyst anchor'n the lower quarantino.

Brig Protous, Ginn, Matauras, 13 days, with molasses, to Jas E Ward.

Brig Chomos (of Machias), Long, Cumberland Harbor, 13 days, with sugar, to Simpson & Clayp, July 19, of Cumberland Harbor, saw brig J W Spencer, from Teneraffe for St Jago.

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Hig John Jeweit, Mount, New Orleans, 13 days, with sugar, &c, to J & N Staith & Co. July 24. Sombrero bearing N to miles, spoke U S schr Para, from New Orleans for Hamp

n Rosda. Brig Sarah Peters, Higgius, Port Royal, SC, 7 days, in bal-dy to C & E J Peters. last, to C. & E.J. Peters.

Nohr Elise Maria (Dan), Jacobson, Montevideo, 56 days,
with hides, to Hy Eyre & Co.
Sehr Elilot, Duncan, Minatitian, 20 days, with cotton, to
Metcalf & Duncan,
Schr Indias (of Vienna), Stockel, Ciensuegos, 16 days, with sehr E C Howard, Nickerson, New Orleans, 14 days, with part to C Nickerson.

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The steamship Scinburgh, Capt McGuigan, arrived at this port on Wednesday evening, 30th ult, not on the Sist, as perfore stated.

The fine steamship City of Washington, Capt Mirehouse

and Bremen, sailed restarday.

Bu Schn Etler, Pettes, hence Sixt all et and for Nassau, was in company night of its mat, 12 miles SE of the High-lands, with US steamer Mercell'a, when she filled and annual the sagainst and crew returned to the city in the steamer, some Joseph, Cobb, of, and from Beason for Barbados with an asserted carbo, put into Holmer Hole 250 will team of the bax were serviced carbo, put into Holmer Hole 250 will team of the bax were surface and the lands and the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed to the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed to the bax were signed to the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed to the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed to the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed to the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed to the bax were signed to the bax were signed to the bax were signed. ABALDO EEGINDG ANGEL teams of the bax were signed to the But Scan Etters, Pettes, bence Sist with or and for Nassau, was in company high tof 1st mis. It miles SE of the High-lands, with U s steamer Mercedi'a, when she filled and sunk. The captain and crew returned to the city in the steamer. Some Joseppe, Cobb. of, and from Bisson for Barbados with an asserted capto, put into Holmes' Hole 25th ult leaking 300 citokes per foors. She will go on the ratheap for repairs. Her cargo is not demand.

below Boston was the Zulette, of Ellaworth. Her masts and Some Manusca, Vearle, from Bangor, to discharge, in go-ng into Newport inner harbor, grounded on South Point, Gout Island, and will probably to obliged to lighten a portion of her cargo before coming of. of her cargo before coming of.

Brig Chesaucake, of Boston, 298 tons, built at Richmond,
Me., in 1854, now at Providence, has been said to H Jones,
of Boston, and A J Barret, of Winnington, Del., for \$7,000.
She will proceed from that port to Winnington, Del., under
the command of Capt E H Halley, of Portland, Me.

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Sobr Mary A Rowland, of Freetown, 170 tons, has been purchased by Captain Jona A Fuller, William G Parker, and others, of New Hedford, and is to be employed in the coast-ing business, under the command of Capt Fuller, formerly, master of U S sobr Pharos.

The Sing Linta as a — We notice sales of A2 brig John R. Rhodes, 175 tons, hult at Fortland in 1856, at about \$15.0; A2 brig Hayana, 221 tons, built at Boothbay in 1853, \$5.00; A2 ship Martenum, 490 tons, built at Norre in 1834, \$5.00; and it shoothay A2 ship Tauje, 512 tons, built at Bath in 1851, tonsy built at Bath. In 1851 (newly metal of the ship was also and thousand a Saleson, A2 ship Martenum, 400 tons, built at Bath. Me. In 1852 (newly metal of the ship was also and thousand) to gastiana, reported in our last; were sold by—not to—U Messing.

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Arx CAYES, July 17—In port hides St. Jago, Hadley, for leaston 6 days, Cayenne (Br), Doberty, for N York 10; school-carless, for Boston 10. Sld 17th, Br schr Anna, Walt, bet-BARRADOS, June 29-Arr Br sebr Anna Leonora, Malietti

for do 2 days, an Tung, July 18-In port brig Beaver, for Bangor nert day.

MARILA, May 20—In port ship Asia, Hussey, from Carliff, str 17th, to commence disc 21st—after completing which show will proceed to Callac and Chinches, to lond goano for Cardiff. will proceed to Canada and Camenas, to load game to Cardiff.

Mr. Stripe as, July 12—In port har' Nazarence, for Londou,
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PARA. July 10—In pert sehr Kashre, for NYork 10 days.
SALIMAE, PR. July 17—No Am wested in nort.
ST JOHN, NB, July 22—Arr sel r Dydina, Martin, New York;
10th, brigs Laurel, Daltymple, do; Martin Jane, Gerbeit, do.
Zaza. July 9—In port berks Laura. Russ, for New York;
10th; St. Ward, for do do.

Zaca, July 2—It port borks Laura Russ, for New York 10d days; J E Ward, for 10 do.

"BOSTON, Aug 1—Arr brigs Latina (Br). Fanning, Clentue cost Matida, Lunt. Cardenas, schra Annie Leonera (Br). Mailet, Turks Islands; Ocean, Pierce. Baltimore; J F Wheeler, Travy, Baltimore; Mary Anna, Hime an, Baltimore; J F Wheeler, Travy, Baltimore; Mary Anna, Hime an, Baltimore; J B Bascont. Williams, and Excession, Hiley, Palladelphia, Illiano, Norton; El Dorado, Cole; J M Stambell, Don lass, Gov Burton, Wilsmore; J H Stroup, Foster; E C Kuicht, Whirlow; Anita Damon, Haskell; Esteeman, Mitchell: Anna Gardner, Knowles; L Sturievani, Corson, and L Audenreid, Canova, Philadelphia; brigs Daniel Roome, Segar, Poladelphia; J Davis (of Mostou), Staples, Philadelphia; Foster B B Sharp, Mahew; Wm Wallace, S ull; J R Maher, Nickerson; Adelaide, Hatch, and James R Bliss, Young, Philadelphia; Gonnecticut, Donne, and Ruby, Tracy, Elizabethport; Adeline Hamiln, Lenel, and Vaffaot, Saunders, Port Ewen. Telegraphed, ship Ceylon, from Androsson, brig Robin, from Elizabethport. Signal for three brigs. Geared, ship Autocrat, Rorwell, Melbourne; schrs D R Arw, R van, Nyork; E L Tav, Chip, Philadelphia; C crub, Baltov, Nyork; Sailed, whil N. C S steamer R R Gnyler. St. Johns, NY. (and sid); schrs Fres Elmore, Smith, Nyork; Elackbird, Weaver, Ocean Herald, Cex, and M rin, Louisa Smith, Boston: Sea Witch, Tyler, and Vahlou Bens, Sed cott, Providence; Charles A Snow, Heath, Hallowell, Me; Christiana, Knight, Portsmouth, NH. Lockou; Tho, Fall River, Sid John Flora, Hubbard, Pernambuco and a market.

BATH, July 81—Arr schr Snow Squall, Shepard, Balti-

BATH, July 31-Arr schr Snow Squall, Shepard, Balti-BATH, July 31—Arr schr Soow Squall, Shepard, Baltimorn, Bath, July 31—Arr schr John Vance, Baker, NYork via Naturiett, Ellen Perkins Elitridge, Beston for NYork, 28th, Keren Happuch, Kelley, Ender, Keng Gorban, and Thomas Ellis, Kelley, Nyork for W. Moritt, Gorban, and Thomas Ellis, Kelley, NYork for W. Moritt, Garban, and Thomas Ellis, Kelley, NYork for W. Moritt, Land Belley, Botton, Robert Magne, Cardin, Pavilion, Baker, Gloucester for Wyork, ElizaBell'HPGET, Aug 2—Cld schrs E. P. Rurico, Whuter, Stratford; Daniel Russell, Carroll, Portland; William B. Knapo, Bulson, Tomkips Covey, Quaker City, Bulliam B. Knapo, Bulson, Tomkips Covey, Quaker City, Sulliam B. Knapo, Bulson, Tomkips, Gover, Onear City, Sulliam B. Knapo, Bulson, Tonkip, Hondon; Robert Magne, Reeve, New Haven; Henry Grosby, Nye, Boston; Bayes, Plandelphia, Miller, Glen Cove.
FALL RIVER, Aug 1—Sid schrs Minerys, Jefferson, and C. S Watson, Bayles, Philadelphia, GLOUCESTER, July 20—Arr brie Harriet, St Andrews for Nyork; Alexin West, Silin, Mewell, Trott, Portland for Baltimore, St., Gardel, Hoffman, and W. R. Rayde, Pland, Passes or or Syock; Julia Newell, Trott, Portland for Baltimore, Silis, Galcile, Hoffman, and W. R. Ratche, Treaty, Philadelphia, Cld 28th, bark James H. Churchill, Hulchinson, Pollagdelphia.

MARNLEHBAD, July 30—Arr schr J C Kunych, Manne, Philadeichia.

NEW BLIFORD, Aug I—Arr schr John Compton, Yu'es, Philadeiphia. Sid lat, skin Meetevuma: brig Samnel Hall, Haaskil, Philadeiphia schra Ebes Sawyer, Tacy, K C Danison, Southworth, and Rath Haisey, Fenny, do; M H Reed, Kelley; Augusta, Perry, and Mary Elizabeth, Chase, Nyok, & A S Salter, Fish (from Marcham), do; Lamartine, Gurcey (from do), do; J Tramwar, Engham: Hearteigh, Bramm, and Mastetta Hand, Terry, Nyok; Angel, Luch, Blizabethport, NEW PORT, July 31—Arr schr Sarah Jane, Gardiner, Procidence for New York.

Schr & Scranton. Evarts, New Haven—H S Racket.
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PHILAD BLIFSHIA, Aug I—Arr bark Florests, Welsh, Rio-Janeiro; brigs Russian, Toothaker, Key West; Julia Ford, Pame, Boston; Geo Deering, Penkham, Nyork, Cide Spir Hornel, Mitchell, NYork; brig I Jewatt Reed, Port Mouroux schra Rollins, Parsons, Newburtport; W. Carroll, Chipman, Rocklask; L. Dausont, Herring, Boston.

PORTLAND, July 31—Arr schr Hurd, Snow, NYork. Cide schra E G Willard, Parsons, Baltimore; Baltimore, Gardner, NYork.

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PORTSMOUTH, July 30—Arr schrs Fanny Boardman,
Mathews: Woodruff Sims, Mason, and Jos Satterthwaite,
Maloy, Philadelphia; Cineter, Gregory, NYork; Sias, brigFOROVIDENCE, August 1—Arr str Westchesier, Nye, New
TROWIDENCE, August 1—Arr str Westchesier, Nye, New
York; schrs Viacent Barkelow, Congdon, Baltimore; Johatian Ouse, Mainafey, Philadelphia; Expedite, Beebe, PortEwen, In the bny, a herm brig, Sid scars R Thompson, Blackman, Philadelphia; A H Brovn, Crowell, do; Charger, Manan; Mary Natt, Smith, Martha June, Mott, Roxanna Hore
ey, Austin; Excelsio; Newman; John Jones, Corson, and
Decaster Ogles, Overton, Nyeric; Scops Mary Brush, Young;
Venes, Martin; Agent Daniels, and Deception, Field, New
York.

rums, Penny, do.

SALEM, July 31.—Arr brig Issae Carver, Shute, Battimore;
Henry Laurens, Johnson, Philadelpita. Sid lst. Dutch beis STONINGTON, August 1-Arr sehr Connecticut, Clock, Philadelphia.

SOMERSET, Aug 1—Sid schr Lerry Robinson, Davis, N.

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Philadelphia, James Relisson, Burt, for do; Waistler, Pres-brey, for NYork; Aug 1, C L Lovering, Jones, do; James-Gorham, Cobb, do. YARMOUTHPORT, July 27—Arr schr John R Dix, Hallet, Nyork (and sid 30th).

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